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Punchbowl trip was a sure enough

If there is one man in Hawaii who is honestly in favor of white labor for the plantations and willing to take whatever financial risks may be entailed by the experiment that troduction would be under some man is J. B. Castle. The results sort of profit sharing scheme like of his association with Col. that initiated by Mr. Lowrie at of his association with Col. Whyte in the white labor project will be awaited with hopeful interest.

In the recent city election of Portland Me., the city where the Prohibition movement was first inaugurated, the Prohibition party did not cast enough votes to give it a place among the regular par ties at the next election. Thus the great compulsory total abstinence be held today.

Nothing had been definitely arscheme that was to compare "with the abolitionist movement in its being steadily pushed ahead. Chas. B. Makee, formerly head luna of the Makee Sugar Co. is prominent in the matter. He will the Prohibition party will soon be resting in the political grave yard along with the Farmer's Water can be obtained very easily Alliance, the A. P. A. and the Populists of the west.

The centralization of the charitable associations of the city should appeal to the people of the city guardianship than that invested in charitable purposes. Those who need and are worthy of assistance are by no means the first to apply for it and the unworthy often play between the individual organizations and make a business of being carried along by charitable funds. By the association of charitable funds as a short address in their work. Anyone can build a bicycle, run a Hotel, Paint a Barn, or sell Sugar Stocks, and play an Ukelele. Paint and plate will doctor a cheap bicycle into excellent immitation of the high grade article, but a month's usage of each will discover a difference, the marks and then the benediction was pronounced. Shortly afterwards, the Morning Star sailed to remain away until early in 1900. from a purely business standpoint. funds. By the association of charities more work can be done and the money and work placed where it will do the most good.

Late despatches find the American troops within three miles of Malolos the headquarters of Agui succeeded in getting eight tone naldo's republic. The fighting which they sold for \$8 a ton. They continues fierce, the Filipinos struggling with a desparation born of a fear of death if they do not fight and a certain amount A lot of the sand that was of fanatical hope that their cause pumped into the proposed marine may win. Men have been found park recently was blown into the in the captured trenches with their throats cut, supposedly puniskment imposed by Filipino officers for the refusal of the men to fight. American troops are car rying forward their work with the old time enthusiasm. The insurgent capital will soon be in the hands of the American and the guerilla warfare will soon begin. of Hawaii this afternoon.

Police Called to Weinlas.

a message was received at the pers promptly will confer a police station from Paul Isenberg at Waialae, stating that a native favor by notifying the Bustplaces, that she was dying and that the murderer, her own husband, was at hand. This message was communicated to Deputy Marshal Chillingworth who, to-gether with Dr. Emerson, started out in Chas. Dobson's back When they had got beyond Kaimuki, they experienced many difficulties. The strong winds put out the lights and the rough road played havoc with the back. The driver finally declared that he could no longer drive and Chillingworth took the reins.

Finally arriving at Waislae, inquiries were made. It was found that the native woman had only fainted. There was no question that her husband had struck her. In the police court this morning, Pahimoo, the assailant had sentence suspended for a month, Kahilina, the wife, testifying that her husband had but slapped her

President McKinley will soon issue a call for 25,000 volunteers. 1178

Goes Slow

The special meeting of stockholders of Ewa Plantation Co. adjourned for three weeks without having done any business. It is understood that the matter of amending the charter, for which the meeting was called, was for the purpose of increasing the capi tal stock by \$2,000,000. The una-Mr. Dole will have to get up an- nimous opinion of those who came other cemetery excursion. The wagonette break down on the Parabhord trip was a sure spondh opportunity of being heard in the matter. Hence the adjournment.

> White Labor from NorthWest. Colonel Albert Whyte has an idea that white labor for agricul-tural industry in these islands may be procured from the Northwest of the United States. Its in-Ewa when he was manager there. Col. Whyte has conferred with Jas. B. Castle on the subject, and no doubt the matter will be furth er developed.

About Molona, Kauni,

The Waialeale arrived from Makaweli this morning with the news that a meeting of those interested in the proposed planta-tion on the Molosa plains, be tween Kilaues and Kealis, would

from streams and wells.

Getting the Edward O'Brien Coal. Kane, a former back driver, and David Kiba, are making quite a good thing out of the coal from the Edward O'Brien. They go out with a small scow every day and take the coal they find in the shallow water. Last week, they

Sand Blown Bway.

channel in perfect clouds all day yesterday. This makes it useless with quite a good deal of the work done by the dredger.

\$90,000 for Coffee Lands.

The land of Olas Coffee Co. has been sold to Dr. A. E. Nichols representing the Olas Sugar Company for the sum of \$90,000. The money was deposited in the Bank

Subscribers to the BUL-At about 7 o'clock last evening LETIN not receiving their pa-

To-day's Honolulu Stock Exchange Report.

NAME STOCK	Capital Authorsed	Sh'r's Issu'd	Capital Paid Up	Bid	Askd
Mercantile.	1 3				13
C. Brewer & Co	\$1,000,000	10,000	\$1,000,000	370	
Sugar.			2000		
Am Sug'rCo, As	750,000	15.000			150
AmSuCo.p'd up	750,000		750,000	100	810
Ewa Plant'n Co	9,000,000			400	425
Hamoa Plan Co	175,000				
Haw'n Agr. Co	1,000,000			390	29214
Haw'n Sug Co	9,000,000				231
Honomu Su Co					***
Honokaa S Co	1,000,000				300
Haiku SugarCo Kahuku Pi'n Co	500,000				210
William DC of AA.	# 2000 com			**	90
pd ur	Y, 500,000			150	55
Klpahulu Su Co	160,000				150
Koloa SugarCo	300,000				1000
Koloa SugarCo Kona SuCo, Ass	320,000	1,200	1.500		30
KonaSCo.pd up	180,000	1,800	170,000		
Maunalel SC A	900,000		90,000		90
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QahuS Co	2,400,000			270	275
Onomea Su Co					
Ookala SP'nCo					13736
Olowalu Com'y				200	100
Pacific Su Mil				39	
Pala Plant'n Co				275	
Pepeekeo Su Co					
Pioneer Mill Co					410
WaialuaAgCoA				7 10	110
" " (pd up)					185
Waianae Com'y	\$00,000	3,000		200	
Walluku Su Co	700,000				390
WaimanatoSCo		2,530		343	1000
Walmea MillCo	195,000	1,250	125,000	125	1 30
Miscellaneous	1		1 1		
Wilder S S Co	-			105	110
Inter-Is S N Co			500,000		16014
Haw'n Elec Co.	250,000				200
Hono. RT&LCo	200,000				
Mutual Tele Co	150,000			100	
MakahaCoff.As					1
" " p'd up	\$1,000		31,000		
Oahu Ry& L Co	2,000,000	20,000	2,000,000		150
Bonds.	1000				
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HGov PostS.434				9816	
Oahu Ry&L Co	4			102 %	

soo Kihel, 17:45 Kihel, 17!5; 275 Kihel, 18: 275 Kihel, 18:55; 50 Kihel 20; 10 Walmea, 125: 37 Ewa, 400; 25 Ewa, 400; 5 Haw'n Electric, 200; 25 Walalua, Paid up, 175; 10 Walalua Ass., 105; 36 Walalua Ass., 105; 36 Haw'n Agr., 290.

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